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Marginal Column

By Jesse Zel Lurie

Metal Cost: 40,000 Days, IL.100,000 Pay

WILLIAM REMINGTON was sentenced on Thursday to five years' imprisonment and fined \$2,000. He was convicted of perjury on the jury's first vote for denying under oath that he had ever been a member of the Communist Party. The prosecution brought evidence to prove that in 1937, when he was 19 years old, Remington had associated with Communists and asked others to join the Party. There was no direct evidence that Remington himself had ever carried a Party card. The Federal Bureau of Investigation produced witnesses who knew the accused 15 and 16 years ago at Dartmouth College and Knoxville, Tennessee, where he worked for a year between his sophomore and junior years. They described him as a college kid who went around in dungarees and dirty sandals, associated with Communists, and tried his hand at organizing unemployed in the Communist-front Workers Alliance. His ex-wife testified for the prosecution that both had pledged each other before their marriage to be Communists, but she was vague about actually joining the party and paying dues. Possibly they were not Communists in the formal sense, she admitted. Like Alger Hiss, he was nominally convicted of perjury, but actually for avenging passed information to a Communist agent, namely Elizabeth Bentley, the same self-confessed courier who testified against Hiss.

Mr. Remington, six-foot-three, blond, conservatively-dressed, still looks like a college boy, except for the beginning of a slight paunch. On the stand, he traced his early radicalism to his religious upbringing, admitted that he sometimes had called himself a "bolshhevik," usually to shock his listeners, but denied that he had ever joined the Communist Party or attended a Party meeting. After his return to Dartmouth from Tennessee, he swung to the right and joined the anti-Communists in the American Student Union. Other witness testified how Remington sought Communists in the American Student Union and after the war, in which he served as an ensign in the Navy, he helped drive the Communists out of the American Veterans Committee. His superiors in the government (where his rise in the service was rapid from a \$3,000 a year to a responsible executive position at \$10,000) told the jury that Remington favoured aid-to-Britain during the era of the Hitler-Stalin pact and pushed war mobilization policies which the Communist press attacked.

Arabs Report Two More Attacks

Two new attacks on villages in Jordan-held territory have been reported by "Palastin, the Old City daily." On Friday, the paper reports, armed Jews killed Saleh Ahmed, a veteran of the Palestine fighting, his son and daughter, at his home in Falama village, south of Tulkarem. The attackers were said to have approached the house under cover of darkness, and opened fire with automatic weapons and grenades.

Protest to U.N.

Arab Legion patrols, which arrived in the morning, discovered ammunition and enemy magazines, and followed tracks which are said to have led across the lines.

A protest was submitted to the U.N. asking for an emergency meeting of the M.A.C. On Thursday night armed Jews allegedly kidnapped a National guardsman from Salfit, east of Nablus.

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Defend Europe Only by Sea and Air, Hoover Says

NEW YORK, Saturday. (Reuter) — Former Republican President Herbert Hoover in a nation-wide broadcast last night said that the way to punish aggressors "is from the air and sea and not by land armies." In his second major speech on foreign policy in six weeks, Mr. Hoover said that the Atlantic Pact "certainly meant that no American forces should be sent to Europe prior to an attack."

He was less caustic about the U.N. than in his address six weeks ago, saying: "halting and faulty as it is (the U.N.) may be, we cannot abandon this idea and this hope." Mr. Hoover urged the U.S. to "stop, look and listen" before risking a land war with Russia, which he said would "risk the loss of all civilization."

Mr. Hoover, who at 76 is America's only living ex-President, appeared to soften the tone of his December 20 speech, in which he urged the U.S. to withdraw from Europe and Asia and "make the Western Hemisphere a defensive Gibraltar against Communism." But he did not abandon his air philosophy, which President Truman later called isolationism.

No Meetings Held

It is understood that Mr. Becker has had very poor relations with the manufacturers that factories engaged on export orders or on work for the market should continue production, but this suggestion was accepted by the employers.

There was no contact between the two sides over the weekend, and no further meetings were held with the Government inquiry committee.

Mr. Remington said that only 3,500 of the 8,000 metal workers were affected by the lock-out, which was not complete. This statement was tonight denied by Manufacturers' Association spokesmen who said that the work stoppage was complete.

70 Bakeries Go On Strike in Villages

TEL AVIV, Saturday. — Villages in the Coastal Plain and the South will be without bread tomorrow owing to a strike of about 70 bakery owners in protest against a Ministry of Agriculture decision not to level up the price of bread to that current in Tel Aviv and Haifa.

The findings of a special committee appointed by the Ministry to investigate the claim are under consideration.

Cyprus to Ease Newsprint Shortage

By Shaha Guebanian
POST Correspondent

NICOSIA, Saturday. Twenty-five tons of newsprint reels left Famagusta for Israel today aboard the s.s. San Antonio. This consignment is a loan to the Israel press and is to be returned by the end of April.

The consignment was shipped thanks to the cooperation of the Supply authorities and a Nicosia printer, John Kyriacos, who owns the newsprint. The ship's departure was specially delayed to effect the loading this morning.

This arrangement, which is expected to relieve the critical newsprint situation in Israel for a few days, was concluded due to the efforts of Mr. Joseph Zimberg, who came here on behalf of the Israel Publishers' Association.

(Twenty-five tons of newsprint represent four days consumption by the Israel press.)

MAKARIOS APPEALS TO U.N. ON CYPRUS LAWS

NICOSIA, Saturday. (Reuter) — Archbishop Makarios today sent individually addressed memoranda to foreign ministers of all countries represented in the United Nations, except the Soviet Bloc.

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U.N. BACK IN SEOUL

U.S. to Keep Army in Japan After Treaty

TOKYO, Saturday (Reuter) — Mr. John Foster Dulles, President Truman's special envoy, negotiating a peace treaty, said today that Japan reacted favourably to U.S. suggestions in an American army remain in Japan after the conclusion of a peace treaty. Mr. Dulles gave the first official intimation in Tokyo a week ago that the U.S. government was ready to lend its support to a formal Pacific alliance.

He told the American-Japan Society: "We are prepared to combine our power with that of others in mutual commitments, in accord with the United Nations Charter. Japan, if it is disposed to protect itself against indirect aggression can if it wishes share collective protection against direct aggression."

Mr. Acheson stated in Washington this week that the U.S. was now open-minded on a Pacific alliance. His assistant secretary said in Philadelphia that the U.S. had no vital strategic interest in such a development.

Observers here consider the question of membership may be a stumbling block. Australian reaction would probably be violent against the inclusion of Japan as an equal partner.

Not Isolationism

Mr. Hoover said: "I am not advocating isolationism, but if we should fall, we may be isolated by force of circumstances and against our will."

Mr. Hoover suggested a ten-point foreign policy programme based on:

1. Production emphasis on air and naval strength and munitions.

2. Use of such power against Nazis if the Europeans are attacked.

3. Supplying of munitions to nations that are unable to defend themselves."

4. Having the creation of land armies for expeditions "into the continental of either Europe or Asia."

5. Watchful waiting for evidence of Europe's developing military strength and unity before committing any more troops to the conflict.

6. A reduction of national armaments to levels we ask to carry over a long term of years.

7. The defense of Formosa, the Philippines and Japan by air and sea, a call by the U.S. for a cessation of supplies to China from the Soviet Union and the Republic of China. Kai Shek, "to do what he wishes to China and furnish him with munitions."

8. Full independence of Japan and Western Germany the sooner the better.

9. The sound use of air and naval forces based on the Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans and the Mediterranean Sea.

10. Recovery by Congress of its authority over the armed services.

Commenting on the speech, "The New York Times" wrote that Mr. Hoover proceeds from the fallacious assumption that the numerical superiority of the U.S. is the guarantee of its invincibility, and that Asia can be defended only by locally mustered strength. America should withdraw from Europe to a second line from which war could be carried to the enemy.

Ex-Mufti Urges War on Israel

KARACHI, Saturday (Reuter) — Amin el Husseini, former Mufti of Jerusalem, declared last night at the World Moslem Conference, of which he was elected president, that it was the bounden duty of the entire Moslem world to "liberate Palestine." There is a constant danger that other countries might meet the same fate as Palestine, because what happened in Palestine is the direct result of an organized conspiracy to destroy all Moslem countries one by one," he declared, asking for the formation of an Islamic Bloc.

"The world should not be apprehensive about such a bloc, since Islam is a religion of peace," he added.

The Aga Khan, spiritual leader of the Ismaili Moslems, appealed to the peoples of Pakistan to make Arabic their national language rather than Urdu. The message was read on his behalf, as he is indisposed.

The Moslem Conference was attended by delegates from Moslem communities in the Near East, Middle East and Far East. Some European countries were represented.

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Tel Yeruham Makes Good Start in Negev

By H. Ben-Adi

ESTABLISHED in a void in the Negev just four weeks ago, the members of Tel Yeruham are making rapid progress. Israel-made prefabs are in place, the water tower surveys the vast expanse and the security fence is firm.

Work there is in plenty for the enterprising group who themselves are a veritable tribe of pioneers. There are Jews from Eastern Europe, from the Middle East and North Africa, two South African and a man from England. Just ten kilometres away is the Moshav Gadol, a depression in which are found kaolin, silicates, phosphates and ochre whose exploitation may well bring prosperity to the neighbourhood.

The main project at the moment is the highway to Sdom on which many settlers are working. Another road will bring Tel Yeruham to within minutes of Beersheba. Kurnam and Ein Husan are also expected to develop in the near future thus putting three thriving communities in reasonably close contact. The vastnesses of the Negev are evaporating, and the gaps in the map of Israel are being filled.

Although the heat in sum-

Readers' Letters

REPARATIONS FROM RUSSIA

To the Editor of The POST Sir: — You reported today that the "Orthodox Russians for Palestine" company has been reconstituted and an agent has been sent here to claim Church property.

I suggest that all Jews from Russia reconstitute their dissolved firms and organizations and make claims for property which was destroyed in the pogroms of 1882, 1905, 1918-1920, and for loss of life.

An office should be created to consolidate these claims.

Russia property in Israel should be treated in the same way as is German property.

Yours etc.,
M. MARGLIES
Migdal Gad, Feb. 2.

Points from Letters

SAUSAGE. — At the beginning of January we were promised a special ration of 50 grams of kosher sausage. So far there have been no signs of it. The public has a right to know why this promise has not been kept.

S. B. BLOOMSTEIN
Jerusalem, Jan. 24.

WORKERS. — In a letter published on January 21 a mother from Ramle complained that the home in which she is practically unknown is the ninth home of her daughter since the time of her birth. She has three in four hours of laundry to do every day. I think that these children are much too over-worked.

K. M. FRIEDMAN
Tel Aviv, Feb. 4.

COPROMISE. — May I suggest that a special song be created whereupon the name of Jerusalem's synagogue and church would be mentioned? The Municipality should pass a law to protect this name and the Police should see to it that no one dares to interfere with traffic outside it.

Moshe Tafitsky
Jerusalem, Feb. 5.

MUSICAL DIARY

M. Bronislaw Szulc made his Kol Israel Orchestra last Tuesday sound like a new musical force. The over-played "Egmont" overture of Beethoven was given a fresh dramatic interpretation and Mendelssohn's "Italian" Symphony was full of brio and had the spell of youth. The violins were disciplined and the winds were faultless.

Miss Zipporah Seale played the Mozart "Coronation" Piano Concerto with delicate feeling, fine phrasing and subtlety.

Stutchesky Birthday. — The 60th birthday of Joachim Stutchesky was celebrated in Jerusalem on Wednesday by two recitals of his works. Sacha Parasz and Moshe Lustig broadcast his Suite for violin and piano, Israel landscapes (for piano), and the Hasidic song and dance. Julia Stutchesky sang some nursery rhymes with lyrics by Leah Goldberg.

Kot Sin Lagan then presented at the hall of the Ministry of Education and Culture composition for cello and piano originally by Mendelssohn, Kellin and Frank Pfeffer. The excellent new Highway, a present from America, was displayed in its full splendour.

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Conventional Trios
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"A" Humidity at 2 p.m. B) Minimum temp. C) Maximum yesterday. D) Max. temp. expected today.

1,160 immigrants from Russia are due today in the s.s. Transvaal. A group of 300 immigrants will leave Hungary and 300 will leave Poland for Israel tomorrow. The numbers of both flights are to remain the same. Immigrants who do not wish to remain are to be compensated.

Mr. J. Kirschen, marine engineer, and manager of the Haifa Engineering Works, is to head the new company, and his partner, Mr. H. Grossman, an architect, received information received by the Jewish Agency 383 immigrants from South Africa and 13 passengers arrived in the s.s. Galilee yesterday.

Only final certificates of the Popular Loan 1949-1950 will be dealt with in the Ministry of Finance on Friday. After a date to be announced, banks will no longer purchase the provisional certificates, but will continue to accept them for exchange.

PRIVATE PHONE CALLS from Haifa to the U.S. have been suspended until further notice and no telephone calls can be made because of the heavy traffic. It is learned from the Haifa Telephone Exchange. Only Government and diplomatic representatives can use the radio link for the arrival of materials.

A heavy rainstorm broke over Tel Aviv at eight o'clock last night.

RILEY'S GOOD

The condition of Major-General William E. Riley, the U.S. Chief of Staff, who was operated upon for a kidney ailment on Friday in the Jerusalem Hadassah Hospital, was last night described as "good." General Riley entered the hospital on Wednesday.

RATION NEWS

TEL AVIV — Milk monthly ration beginning tomorrow is 15 litres on NEW: Hebrew: 7 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 8.30 and 10.30 p.m.; English: 2 and 10.15 p.m.; Arabic: Programmes 8.30 and 10.15 p.m.; Hebrew: 11.30 p.m.; Arabic: 11.30 p.m.; Tel Aviv: 10 a.m.

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